

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB of AMERICA

BULLETIN

WORLD PRESS CENTER

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, NEW YORK

Vol. 16, No. 36

LW 4-3500

September 9, 1961

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Mon., Sept. 11 - Alaska Night: OPC Celebrates the 49th State. First educational TV films of a series on Alaska (to be distributed throughout the country this week) will be shown. Guests of honor will include Col. "Barney" Oldfield. Also, 12 newsmen from Australia, Italy, Japan, Germany, Holland, Spain, and Northern Nigeria who are in the U.S. for a year's study program at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, this page.)

Tues., Sept. 12 - Press Conference and Presentation of an RCA Victor Stereophonic record player and basic record library will feature the dedication of the tenth floor music room. A special new tape recording attachment, developed by RCA, will be unveiled at the press conference. Approximately 100 N.Y. music critics have been invited. Time: 4:00 p.m. (Press Conference), 5:00 p.m. (Presentation) - both in the tenth floor lounge.

Fri., Sept. 15 - Reception for 18 NATO Journalists, here in the U.S. under the joint auspices of the State Dept., Defense Dept., and USIA. Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. (See story, this page.)

RECEPTION SCHEDULED FOR NATO NEWSPAPER EDITORS

A special reception for 18 editors, senior editors and managing editors of key newspapers in NATO countries will be held in the tenth floor lounge from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, September 15.

The journalists will be visiting the U.S. under the joint auspices of the State Dept., Defense Dept. and USIA.

NATO countries represented by our guests will include: Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Turkey and the U.K.

The Foreign Journalists Committee, headed by Art Reef, will be in charge of the affair.

Alaska Night To Feature Films, Salmon and Crabs

Half a dozen photogenic Alaskan salmon, just out of the water and weighing an aggregate 150 pounds, are being flown to the OPC Clubhouse for the Alaska Night dinner on Mon., September 11. Joe Ruthstein of Gov. Egan's office, who has been deputized as OPC salmon fisherman, is also angling for king crabs with a wing-span greater than the N.Y. Herald owls.

Col. "Barney" Oldfield, former PIO of the Alaska Command and an old friend of OPC, will be among the guests of honor.

A preview of John MacVane's Alaskan films, being released this week over 53 U.S. educational TV stations, will follow the dinner. TV critics also have been invited.

Other special guests attending the Alaska Night reception and dinner will be 12 young journalists from countries including Australia, Italy, Japan, Germany, Holland, Spain, and Northern Nigeria, who are in the U.S. on a study project for one year at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. The newsmen will be working on key U.S. newspapers during their year's stay in this country.

A few reservations still remain. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

North Carolina's Governor Sanford OPC Guest Sept. 5

Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina was a special guest of the OPC at a reception and dinner last Tuesday night.

The Governor, accompanied by members of the U.S. North Carolina Battleship Commission, was in New York to receive the Battleship U.S.S. North Carolina, at Bayonne, N.J. (A tug boat carried several OPCers from Battery Park to the Wednesday Bayonne ceremonies and back.) The ship will be taken down to Wilmington, N.C., to be used as a permanent memorial.

In planning his New York trip, Gov. Sanford wanted to meet OPC members in their new building and acquaint them with the united effort that the people of his state have made to create what will be the largest war memorial in the country. It was reported that the Commission raised \$250,000 in 60 days, half of which was contributed by school children who received free tickets to visit the ship in its new N.C. home.

After his Tuesday night Club visit, arranged by Jack Younts of Radio Station WEEB (Southern Pines, N.C.), the Governor appeared on the Barry Gray Show.



NORTH CAROLINA GUESTS at Special OPC Reception, Tues., Sept. 5. (l. to r.) Jack Younts; Ed Rankin, member of the U.S. North Carolina Battleship Commission; Mrs. Hugh Morton, wife of the Commission's Chairman; Gov. Terry Sanford; and OPC president John Luter.

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Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

ROME.....from A.R. McELWAIN

Michael Wilson, Radio Free Europe News bureau, is back — with beard — from a month's holiday on the Greek island of Lefkada, off Corfu. With wife, five children and a party of friends, he luxuriated on an exclusive beach, thanks to his friendship with the owner. "Lefkada is a paradise — now — but the tourists are bound to find it," laments Wilson through bristling beard.

Rome friends were happy to see Homer Bigart, NY Times, on his way through after marathon reporting job on the Eichmann trial in Israel... Stephen House, London Daily Telegraph, is back from break in Switzerland... Eleanor Packard, NY Daily News, and Dan Gilmore, UPI, are among contingent in Belgrade... Marta Cohn, San Francisco Chronicle, and Thomas Weyr, NY World Press Service, are new Stampa Estera members.

Plenty of copy is looming for film writers, with Liz Taylor, director Walter Wanger and the big team here to start on "Cleopatra," after its protracted false start in England... Dino di Laurentiis produced a colorful brochure to announce the end of the first 100 days' shooting on "Barabbas" (Anthony Quinn, Vittorio Gassman, Silvana Mangano). Still to be shot: the burning of Rome and mass execution of Christians.

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

The conference of unaligned nations in Belgrade and the continuing Berlin crisis have caused some manpower drains among AP and UPI in London. Harry Ferguson, European general manager of UPI is in Berlin for series of on-the-spot "blockbusters" on the human and political aspects of the situation. To Belgrade for UPI went Karol Thaler and Ako Konoshima... In Berlin for AP are Tom Reedy and Lynn Heinzerling... Other AP doings: Peter Grose is in London for a few weeks before returning to Africa. He has been in the Congo.

Yale Newman, ABC, is back in London after long stint covering the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem. Discussing the trial, Newman said he found it "arduous but rewarding and interesting." He added: "Some of us found that all our energies were so tied to the trial itself day after day that when it was over and there was no more impetus, we felt let down and listless. One reporter had trouble even packing his bags to go home — he was so drained."

MANILA.from HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

PanAm PRO in Manila, **Carlos A. Angeles**, and his wife Connie, hosted a large cocktail party for William David

Bristow, newly-designated USIS Information chief here. Over 150 guests turned up at the castle-like chalet atop a hill near Manila where the Angeles entertained. Guests included Agence France-Presse's manager Michel Jalkanques and wife; **Gil Santos**, Time-Life, Manila; UPI bureau manager Al Kaff and wife, AP bureau chief **Henry Hartzenbusch** and wife Nancy; the Lew Mattisons, US Embassy PAO; Mrs. Armi Kuusela Hilario, the first Miss Universe from Finland who resides here; and Mrs. Carlos Romulo, Jr. Angeles is a former INS bureau manager in Manila. Harold Medina, Jr., in Manila from NY to represent Time-Life, also attended.

Go Puan Seng, publisher of the Fookien Times, largest Chinese-language daily in the Philippines, returned from Taipei where he attended the Yangming shan conference on press freedom. Go urged the Chinese government on Formosa to protect the freedom of the press and, at the same time, called on his fellow newspapermen to observe the limitations of such freedom.

Anderson, Helitzer Get New McGraw-Hill Posts

Russell Anderson, publisher of Metalworking Production, is assuming additional responsibilities as director of European Operations for the Publications Division. He will remain based in London.

Morrie Helitzer has been named to the newly-created executive position of over-all Book Company representative in Washington, with the title of assistant to the president. He will work directly with all operating divisions in establishing contacts with government agencies and keeping abreast of legislation affecting the publishing field.

OPC SCENE-SHIFTERS!

Be sure to let us know as promptly as possible your change of address to avoid lengthy delays in getting your *Bulletin* copies to you. It takes roughly two weeks for new mailings to become effective. As soon as you know your new address, please send a note to the *Bulletin* office.

Editor This Week: Tom Winston
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Mrs. Tobe Collier Davis, president of Tobe & Associates, left for Lisbon, Copenhagen and Paris for few weeks' business/pleasure trip.

PUBLICATIONS: Edward Robb Ellis has a new book out called "Traitor Within — Our Suicide Problem" (Doubleday), co-authored with George N. Allen. ... After finishing second while covering the London Daily Express Offshore Powerboat Race for his NEA syndicate boating column, W.T. McKeown is doing magazine pieces on the pros and cons of travel in Scandinavia.... Although her own book, "The White House Saga" will be published by Atheneum, Nanette Kutner is now a Doubleday Scout.... Will Yolen has written the kite section for the Book of Knowledge, coming out this Fall.... Hans Knopf last month had picture layouts in the SatEvePost, Living for Young Homemakers and True magazines.... Jack Harrison Pollack has the lead piece in September's Today's Health — first-hand report on influence of U.S. medicine in Greece, Turkey, Italy and France.... "Dark Rider," new novel by Louis Zara (based on the life of Stephen "Red Badge of Courage" Crane), was featured in the August 27 Chicago Tribune "Books" supplement. Michael Joseph, Ltd., English publisher, has just acquired the Commonwealth rights.... Lou Garcia, Panagra PR director, has prepared and recorded a new LP simplified record "Hear How to Converse in Spanish," a primer edited by the Language Laboratory of Columbia University. ... Two upcoming books by Harrison Salisbury, NY Times: "Moscow Journal," diary of his five years as Times' correspondent in Russia, 1949-53, will be published in October; his first novel, tentatively titled "The Northern Palmyra Affair," is scheduled for publication early next year.... Coming out this month: A new 3-lb weight Tolstoy "War & Peace", published in England, illustrated by John Groth — 40 full-page pen inks and one page color, from a set of 300 drawings made over the last eight years. In October, Groth will present to the Air Force three large oils of scenes made for Air Force Congo air lift last Fall.... Premier issue of the new magazine Show Business Illustrated — with Frank Gibney as editorial director and assistant publisher — came out Sept. 5.

RADIO-TV-FILMS: "Update," a weekly TV news program for teenagers with NBC News' Washington correspondent Robert Abernathy as on-the-air editor, will start on NBC-TV Sat., Sept. 16, 12 Noon-12:30 p.m. Ruth Hagy Brod now has a company, Ruth Hagy Productions, Inc., which is making news documentary films for theatres, TV, schools, etc. She is presently doing a 35mm, color, sound film on Peace Corps in Colombia

Board of Governors Votes Standby Powers on Finances

A meeting of the Board of Governors was held in the Club on Thursday, August 31, at which Club finances were the principle topic of discussion. Will Oursler, chairman of the Finance Committee, submitted a report on the current financial position of the Club, and urged the Board to consider means of increasing revenues in the light of increasing operating costs. The Finance Committee recommended that the Board raise dues in the *affiliate* and all resident *active* and *associate* member categories, excepting members of the working press who are not receiving more than Guild scale pay.

There was a lengthy and lively discussion of the proposal. A major issue was the extent to which the need for increased revenue was occasioned by seasonal factors, the transition to new quarters, and renovation work which has closed off some areas of the new building. Board members debated whether revenues could or could not be expected to improve sufficiently in the Fall, when the Club would have full use of the building and would benefit from a seasonal increase in business.

The Board finally set aside the proposal for a dues increase. Instead, it voted standby powers for the levying of a small assessment if a further decline in the Club's cash position makes such action seem advisable. The assessment, if levied to meet expenses in the transition period, would apply only to resident members who joined the Club before the recent membership drive.

in which Presidents Kennedy and Lleras-Camargo will appear. Ruth left Sept. 7 for Colombia to complete the filming. Other trips are scheduled for Berlin, Nigeria and Formosa. (She reports that the College News Conference show has been purchased by N.E.T. and will be shown over 58 of their stations, plus Metro Media Stations, Channel 5 in NYC and Washington.)

AWARDS: Don Peretz received a Rockefeller Foundation social science research grant covering 1961-62 year, to probe Arab refugee problem. Grant, to be administered by Columbia University, includes travel to Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Israel.... Stella Margold was honored last month by the American Import & Export Bulletin — third woman accorded the honor during the 40 years of publication. Her article, "Can the U.S. Council's New International Trade Policy Be Implemented?" appeared in their August issue.... Louis Weintraub received a gold citation from the American PR Association recently.

The Rome Daily American has appointed Joshua B. Powers Inc, as advertising representatives in the U.S.

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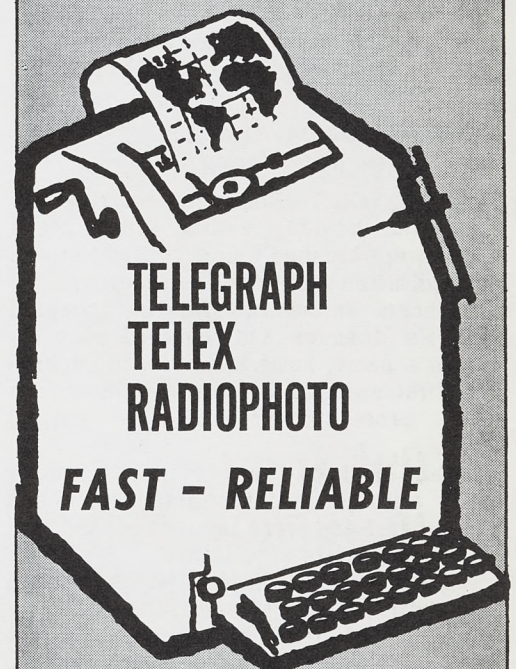
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Moscow's Famed Refrigerator -- Still Wheezing And Freezing

MOSCOW—There's a refrigerator in the McGraw-Hill World News Bureau here that's about to wear out.

If that doesn't sound like news, then you don't appreciate life in Moscow, the Russian appliance industry, or the faithful service rendered by the venerable old 1930 monitor-top refrigerator which has served a whole line of distinguished American journalists in Moscow.

Sentiment aside, the refrigerator has been a valuable item simply because it was a refrigerator and it worked. Until recently, electric refrigerators were virtually unobtainable in Moscow. Even now, Soviet models are small and expensive by American standards.

How this particular unit arrived in Moscow, no one is quite sure. Some credit the famed *New York Times*' correspondent, Walter Duranty, with taking it to Russia before World War II.

During the war years, the refrigerator, then apparently in the U.S. Embassy, was used by the military mission assigned there. It stayed in beleaguered Moscow when most of the diplomats had evacuated to the Urals.

In 1949 the Embassy declared it "surplus" and sold it to *Harrison Salisbury*, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent for the *New York Times*. Until 1957 it stayed with *Times*' correspondents when it passed from *Welles Hangen* to



Faithful servant to many a Moscow correspondent and his family is this ancient General Electric monitor-top refrigerator, being stocked here by Phyllis Conine, wife of McGraw-Hill Bureau Chief Ernest Conine.

Daniel Schorr of CBS after *Hangen* was expelled by Soviet authorities. *Salisbury* paid \$65 for it and *Schorr* \$40. When the latter listed it on his expense account he was turned down because a refrigerator was considered a household, not an office furnishing. The next month he listed it as a water cooler and got his money. "After all," said *Schorr*, "the thing would certainly cool water."

Schorr, denied permission to return to the Soviet Union following a brief leave, passed it on to his CBS successor, *Paul Niven*, who was expelled in 1958.

McGraw-Hill's correspondent, *Bill Coughlin*, then became owner. It's since passed down through *Bob Gibson*, now *Business Week*'s assistant foreign editor, to bureau chief *Ernest Conine*.

Keeping the icebox running in a country where American replacement parts are unavailable has taxed both the ingenuity of its owners and the mechanics called in to repair it. Its insides are a patchwork of make-do wiring and components. At one time, it had an electric motor from a Zim limousine.

American Embassy mechanics have also worked it over. One was amazed that it even ran, since electricity in the building, rated at 220 volts, fluctuates from 180 to 225 volts depending on the time of day. Once, two electricians from Great Britain's General Electric (no kin to American G-E) were in Moscow to install English equipment at the *Pravda* newspaper plant. They were persuaded to "fix the fridge" in return for plenty of Scotch whiskey and music from *Ella Fitzgerald* records.

Several months ago a Soviet workman pronounced a death sentence on the ancient icebox, predicting it wouldn't last the week. However, it's still wheezing and popping noisily. It takes eight hours to freeze a tray of ice. It defrosts without warning, and once defrosted, takes two days to start freezing ice again. (McGraw-Hill News Bulletin)

What it is Like to Cover a Rally of "Black Muslims"

By DAVID MILLER
New York Herald Tribune

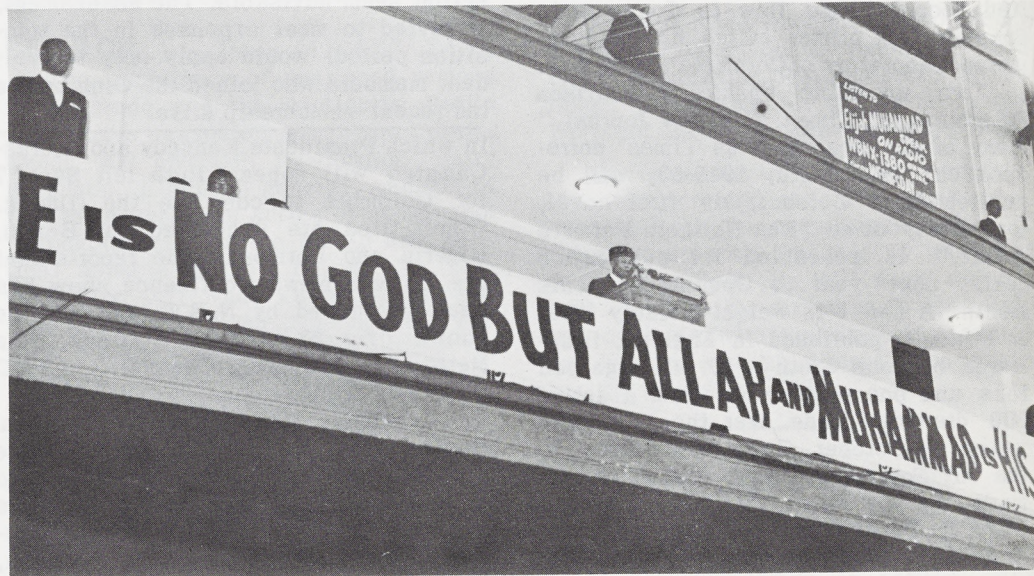
NEW YORK—Reporters entering the room were herded together. Police press cards were brushed aside. United Nations accreditation was equally valueless.

Those in charge finally accepted driver's licenses and recorded each reporter's name, home address and paper—the first steps in a process so thorough even professionals would be put to shame.

Our pockets were emptied, trouser cuffs unfolded and the linings of shoes fingered. Pens were unscrewed and mechanical pencils scrutinized.

An attendant ran his hands through my hair, along the earpieces of my glasses and under my shirt and jacket collars. Nothing was left to chance. Negro and white reporters received the same treatment.

In a manner familiar to spy movie devotees, the attendant felt my spine, shoulder blades and legs. He took a



Elijah Muhammad is surrounded during speech by bodyguards called "Fruits of Islam." (Photo by Warman, *NY Herald Tribune*.)

pack of cigarettes and a book of matches, slipped them into a cheap paper bag and handed me a receipt. I was free to go.

But as I turned to enter the meeting itself, I was met by another attendant who ushered me through two ranks of judo-trained bodyguards, past guards posted every six feet and to an assigned seat.

I was restricted to an area six feet

square. When I rose to stretch, another attendant stood by. When I went to the telephone, I was followed.

When I asked for water, I was refused. When I asked to speak to someone in authority, I was effectively overlooked.

All the above did not happen in a totalitarian state. It happened in New York City. (Cont'd page 5)

PLACEMENT

Eastern & Midwestern U.S.

No. 511 ILLUSTRATED LECTURES — Lecturers with recently made 16 mm color-sound films to lecture with the films on current situation in South Amer., Middle East &/or Asia. Ea. lecture must be on 1 subj. — i.e. 1 part of world, 1 country, 1 city or section & should run around 70 mins. (two 35 min. reels). Salary open.

New York City

No. 519 Corporate, financial PR man, bus. page exper. required, for N.Y.C. hdqrs. of maj.corp. \$8,000-9,000.

No. 522 Food product publicist — male or female — exper. in food product publicity & photography; press contacts. Salary range \$9,000-11,000.

No. 527 PR man with legal & association background; possibly part time. Salary open.

No. 528 All-round publicist — good writer with good N.Y.C. editorial contacts. 3-4 years agency experience publicizing consumer goods. Salary \$9,000-11,000.

No. 529 PR specialist to do advance work on visit of foreign president to U.S. Temp. position — about 2 months including about 1 month's travel in U.S. Must be good writer with excellent contacts. Salary open.

Overseas

No. 530 Art Dept. Chief, Copyreaders, Rewritemen wanted in Tokyo. Write Ernest A. Richter, Managing Editor, Pacific Stars & Stripes, APO 94, San Francisco.

No. 518 Intl. news agcy, with rapidly expanding overseas operations invites qualified correspondents of proven reliability & stationed overseas, particularly those with bus. reporting exper., to present qualifications. Superior rates are paid for both spot & continuing asgmts. Send detailed resume with complete references. All inquiries will be handled on a confidential basis.

Write or phone (LW 4-3515 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

MUSLIMS (Cont'd from page 4)

The setting was a Harlem armory, where Elijah Muhammad, the "Messenger of Allah," attracted 5,000 persons (at \$1.00 a head) to a rally on August 27 which was dedicated to black supremacy and the righteousness of Islam.

Muhammad himself, normally stationed in Chicago, refused to meet reporters. His movements in New York City were so secretive even the police were not informed of his timetable.

The rally itself was subdued. There were no calls to racial violence. The audience was orderly and attentive.

Although security precautions were tighter than anything usually seen in the United States, police buffs recalled similar scenes at German Bund rallies in Yorkville in the '30s.

When the rally was over, the cigarettes and matches were returned. It was a memorable afternoon — even more so because it happened here.

TOGO VIP VISITS CLUB

The Hon. Manasse Y. Jiminiga, Information Minister of the Republic of Togo, West Africa, dropped into New York last weekend, was invited to the OPC Sunday night and became the center of an unscheduled press conference in the bar that lasted until 2:30 a.m.

Jiminiga has been visiting U.S. newspapers and radio stations to get ideas about improving Togo's communications. Also he is planning to set up a press club in Lome, the Republic's capital, for reporters in his own country and those visiting West Africa.

OPCers who helped greet Jiminiga included: John Luter, Ansel E. Talbert, Mary Hornaday, James Sheldon, Bill Rafael, Bob Roy Buckingham, Vincent Sheean, J.N. Ganju, Warren Berry, Aaron Einfrank, George Dugan, Everett Walker, E.L. Kaul, Freeman Fulbright, Herman Fink and Murray Weiss.

Togo, one of the smaller African republics, has a stable government, a two-party political system, and is engaged in an all-out drive for wider public education. Lome boasts three daily papers (in French), plus two semi-weeklies in local languages.

Some New Yorkers think of all Africa as a big-game territory. To set the record straight, Jiminiga saw his first elephant in the Central Park Zoo.

Movies in flight...another TWA first

First-run movies are now being shown on SuperJets. Choicest films from Hollywood—and Europe—are featured aboard selected daily flights between New York and California . . . and on most TWA international flights. They are projected on a special wide screen in the First Class cabin. Featherlight headsets bring the sound only to passengers who wish to see the movie . . . others are not disturbed. This is the latest innovation to make your flight seem even faster and more enjoyable on world-famous TWA SuperJets.



"By Love Possessed." Starring Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Jason Robards, Jr., A United Artists Release.

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Roy Mehlman, Director

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Don Davis - Mediterranean Courier, Casablanca
Jack V. Fox - UPI
Alvaro Garcia-Pena - AP
John M. Hlavacek - NBC
Katherine Horkan - You and Europe Public. Wiesbaden
Robert Morse - Time & Life, Athens
Hugh A. Mulligan - AP
H. D. Quigg - UPI
John N. Rigos - The Christian Science Monitor, Athens
David St. Clair - Time, Inc. Rio de Janeiro
Leslie F. Warren - McGraw-Hill World News
Frank T. Waters - N.Y. Herald-Tribune

ASSOCIATE

Col. Gordon L. Barclay - US Army Inform.
Martin G. Berck - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Hanoeh Bordan - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Eric V. B. Britter - N.Y. Corresp. of the London Times
Jesse Wm. Brodey - The News
John J. Bruen, Jr. - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Alexander J. Buttice - Radio Free Europe
Maurice C. Carroll - N.Y. Journal-American
Lindsay Clinch - N.Y. Corresp. for Assoc. Newsp. of Australia
George W. Cooper - USIS Rio de Janeiro
Larre O'Farrell Corning - Printers' Ink
Morgan Cunningham - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Guido D'Agostino - free lance
James Desmond - The News
Bernard Edson - Amerind Publishing Corp.
Clyde H. Farnsworth - N.Y. Herald Tribune

AFFILIATE

Edythe Gersten - Sudler & Hennessey, Inc.
Burton J. Greenwald - National Securities & Research Corp.
David F. Quinlan - Merck & Co. Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

KENNETH BERNSTEIN - NBC Buenos Aires. Proposed by Jim Quigley; seconded by W.A. Corley.
DAN BRIGHAM - (re-instatement) - N.Y. Journal American. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by John de Lorenzi.
BLAIR CLARK - CBS News (Paris 1953/56). Boston Herald & Traveler 1950/53; N.H. Sunday News 1946/48. Proposed by David Schoenbrun; seconded by Josef C. Dine.
CHARLES NEWLAND HAUSER - The Charlotte Observer. UPI 1958/60 (London & Paris). Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by Paul Burton.
JOHN H. TRAITTNER - CBS News Geneva. Proposed by Michael G. Crissan; seconded by David Brown.

ASSOCIATE

VICTOR H. ABRAMS - free lance. Proposed by Bud Kane; seconded by Charles J. Caudle.
ANDERSON ASHBURN - McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Inc. since 1942. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by Margaret Ralston.
STEPHEN T. DONOHUE - AMA News & Today's Health. Proposed by Kenneth N. Anderson; seconded by Allen H. Center.

SAMUEL FRIDAR - N.Y. Correspondent for Caracol Radio News and El Amanecer Newsp. (Colombia, S.A.). Proposed by Henry Cassidy; seconded by John Luter.

MATTHEW GORDON - UN Press Services since 1946 (N.Y. & world wide). CBS 1939/42; Pathfinder News Magazine 1935/7 (Wash. D.C.); N.Y. World Telegram 1932/35; N.Y. American 1931/33. Proposed by Henry R. Lieberman; seconded by Emanuel R. Freedman.

ROBERT F. GREENE - Newsweek Magazine. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

GEORGE R. KATZ - Oklahoma Publishing Co. since 1903 (Daily and Sunday Oklahoman, Oklahoma City Times, Farmer-Stockman) and Radio & TV Station WKY. Proposed by Theodore Kruglak; seconded by A.E. Peterson.

MANFRED L. KREINER - N.Y. Correspondent for "Revue" and "Das Schonste" Magazines (Munich). Proposed by Henry Gellerman; seconded by John Luter.

ROBERT J. LEDONNE - ABC News. WNEW Radio 1958/61; UP 1953/56. Proposed by Charles H. Klensch; seconded by Anne Morrissey.

GURDON W. LEETE - National Press Photographer 1949/55; Yank Magazine 1944/45; S.F. Chronicle 1936/39; Nevada City Nugget 1934/35. Proposed by Sidney Kline; seconded by Bob Dunne.

JOAN LIVESEY - WNEW TV. WNTA 1960/61; Mutual Broadcasting 1957/60. Proposed by Richard D. Merson; seconded by Lee Hanna.

ANDREW MEISELS - AP since 1956. Proposed by Chas. A. Grumich; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

DAN H. MORRIS - N.Y. Herald Tribune. N.Y. Journal-American 1957/60; N.Y. Mirror 1951/54; Star-Ledger (Newark, N.J.) 1933/42. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

QUENTIN R. MOTT - N.Y. Herald Tribune. N.Y. Journal-American 1960/61; Evening Star (Wash. D.C.) 1945/58. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

The chairman of the Bulletin Committee wishes to remind OPCers that they are all members of the Bulletin staff. Therefore, the Bulletin depends on YOU for its material. Stories about censorship, working conditions, travel difficulties and unusual experiences are urgently needed. If you have ideas, let us know and we will be happy to schedule your offering.

Dick Johnston



Carl Perutz' photo, entitled "The Dancers," was recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

CLASSIFIED



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LETTERS



Overseas Press Club:

It was a delight to be at the Overseas Press Club...

I would rate that evening as my best evening so far in New York City. Not only did I have the good fortune of cocktails and dinner but above all I met a lot of interesting foreign and ex-foreign correspondents. I profited a great deal from the talks of the speakers, and noted how objective and liberal they were in their views....

All in all it was a great night.... I was amazed and happy to have met so many friendly people. Being at the Overseas Press Club was like being in the "center of the world." Vic Nayagam (ED. NOTE: Nayagam, reporter for the Kuala Lumpur Straits Times, Malaya, was a student guest at a recent Open House Night.)

API SEMINAR SCHEDULE FOR 1961-62 ANNOUNCED

The American Press Institute of Columbia University announced a schedule of 10 two-week seminars to be held during 1961-62 for experienced newspaper men and women.

They are: Managing Editors and News Editors, Oct. 9-20; New Methods of Production, Nov. 6-17; City Editors, Dec. 4-15; Circulation Managers, Jan. 8-19; Editors (newspapers over 75,000 circulation), Feb. 19-March 2; Managing Editors and News Editors, March 12-23; Picture Seminar, April 9-20; Editors (newspapers under 75,000 circulation), May 21-June 1; and Management and Costs (newspapers under 75,000 circulation), June 4-15.

Membership of the October seminar for Managing Editors and News Editors already is filled. However, new applications are invited for the second program in March. Seminars are open to men and women on daily newspapers in the U.S. and Canada. An applicant must have at least five years' experience and be nominated by a principal executive of his paper. Each seminar is limited to 28 members. Additional information and nomination forms may be obtained from the Director, American Press Institute, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

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